daily papers in the District of



PRICE TWO CONES.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

An Uneventful Day at the Executive Mansion.

THE ANNUAL ESTIMATES.

All Now in Excepting Those of the Nav

EFFECT OF THE BOND CALLS

Department.

The Annual Report of Chief Graves

The President to-day appointed: Pestmasters: L. A. Manchester, Merced Cala.; R. L. Allen, Joliet, Ill., and O. F Sevalley, Naples, N. Y.

General Duane's Report.-The annual report of General Duane, Chief of Engineers, has been completed. It is understood that he makes a strong plea for additional coast defences.

Professor Baird's Recommendation Professor Baird has recommended an appropriation of \$250,000 to commence th rection of another National Museum building, as the space available for exhibits i the present building is already overtaxed.

The Annual Estimates,-The Treasur Department has received all the annua estimates except those of the Navy Department. The aggregates are smaller than the appropriations for the present year. It is understood that Secretary Whitney has about decided to ask for no appropriation

Work of the Labor Bureau,-The Bureau of Labor bas almost completed its report on the subjects of strikes from 1881 to 1886 and onvict labor, and has actively commenced work on the three subjects for next year's report—the employment of women in cities, production and distribu-tion in the United States, and the relations of railroads to their employes.

Awnings for Reception Nights. Plaus have been adopted and the prelimipary steps are being taken for securing larger and better covered ways, awnings, etc., for use on reception nights at the approaches to the White House. Elaborate structures will be provided, which can be readily removed and readjusted, for both the front and rear approaches.

The Grant Relics .- The Grant relics awords, medals, jeweled caskets and histori and costly trophies of various kinds, presented to the Government by Mrs. Grant and Mr. Vanderbilt, and accepted by act of Congress, have been formally turned over to the National Museum by the War De-partment. Some days will be consumed in completing inventories and arranging for the exhibition of the relies in the Museum

Death of an Army Officer .- First Lieutenant Nathaniel Wolfe, Second Ar-tillery, died last Friday at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, aged 43 years, after an illness of several years. He served through the late war in the Twenty-eighth Kentucky Volunteers, and was appointed lieutenant in the regular army in 1867. He was transferred to the Second Artillery in 1839, and was promoted to first lieutenant in 1875. He was the brother of the late Lieutenant Wm. V. Wolfe, Second Infantry.

At the White House To-day .- The absence of the President and four of his Cabinet officers in Boston detracted considerably from departmental activity today. At the White House there was a deserted and inactive appearance about every-Governor Porter, General Benet and Com-modore Harmony are the acting secretaries for the day. Commodore Harmony will probably continue as Acting Secretary of the Navy until Secretary Whitney has com-

To be Retired.-General Luther P. Bradley, Colonel Thirteenth Infantry, has been relieved from command of the District of New Mexico and from other duty. and ordered to his home to await his re tirement, which will take place Decembe threment, which will take place December S, on reaching sixty-four years of age. This will promote Lieutenant-Colonel Robert S, La Mott, Twelfth Infantry; Major William F. Drum, Fourteenth: Captain Charles A. Wikoff, Eleventh Infantry; First Lieuten-ant, Albert L. Myer and Lieutenant Jonas A. Émery, Eleventh Infantry.

Steam Vessels Inspected .- The annual report of the Steam Vessel Inspector, made by Inspector-General Dumont, shows that an increased amount of work was transacted at a decreased expense. Five thousand seven hundred and forty-four steam vessels aggregating 1,081,748 tons, were inspected and 25,780 officers licensed. There were forty accidents to steam vessels during the year which resulted in losses of life, and the total fatalities were 182, of which number of victims 57 were passengers and 125 of-ficers and employes of the vessels. The fatalities were more numerous by 49 than during 1885, but less numerous than during preceding years.

Chief Graves' Report.-The annual report of Mr. E. O. Graves, Superintendent of the Bureau of Engraving and printing, shows that 26,655,496 sheets of securities were finished and delivered, of which bonds and notes represented \$563,506,290. The and notes represented \$563,506,200. The production of one-dollar silver certificates is now in progress at the rate of \$112,600 a day. During the present month the two-dollar certificates will be ready for issue. The expenses of the bureau for the year were \$763,208, an aggregate saving of \$182,785 in the appropriations. For next year \$901,030 will be necessary. The force employed is \$17 persons, 328 less than when the present chief was appointed.

of national bank currency at present in cir culation, Comptroller Trenholm says, is in round numbers about \$217,000,000. He does not think that any considerable proportion of the three per cent, bonds now on deposit as a basis of national bank circulation will be replaced by other bonds when called Some of the bunks, he says, have already notified him that they will go out of busi-ness. Whether any great inconvenience will result from the banks going out of business, he says, depends upon the num-ber and importance of the banks that drop large banks will have no difficulty in mai

General Sheridan left this morning with Senator J. Dos. Cameron and a party of friends for a short visit to Winchester and the battleficids in the Shenandoah Valley. Secretary Manning to-day appointed Dr. Louis T. Markel as analytical chemist and microscopist under the Internal Revenue Bureau for the enforcement of the olcomargarine law.

The first snow of the season in Washing ton fell yesterday. It was but a few seattered flakes. Snow fell heavily in variou parts of Central New York to-day.

AN UNFOUNDED SENSATION.

No Truth in the Alleged Charges Against Major of Police Walker.

The published rumor to the effect that Major of Police Samuel H. Walker had been asked by the Commissioners to resign is denied by the Commissioners themselves and also by Major Walker. The statement that he ordered his lieutenants to establish an esplonage over the movements of Congressmen with a view of getting points against any of them who might be inclined to transgress the bounds of morality in their private life and habits,

is also positively denied by the Major.

The Commissioners and Major The Commissioners and Major Walker had a long conference with closed doors this morning, but when the doors were opened they all denied that the conference had any reference whatever to the published statement concerning the subject referred to, Major Walker stated to The Carrie

reporter that he simply denied the charges, and that was all he had to say at the present time.

Colonel Ludlow said the Commis-

sioners took no notice of such trash as was printed about the matter. He said there were no charges made against the Chief of Police, and the Commissioners had, of course, not asked him to resign. 'I suppose it is simply some idle gossip that has gotten to the ears of a

reporter," he said.

Commissioner Wheatley, who has immediate charge of the Police Department, said all the Commissioners snew about the matter was what they saw in the press. He denied that any charges had been filed or that the Com-

missioners had requested the resigna-tion of the official.

Commissioner Webb spoke in the seme strain about the affair.

Captain Austle stated to the reporter

that he understood Lieutenant Arnold knew something about the allegations against the Major.

To a Chiric reporter Lieutenant Arnold said he had only the kindest feeling toward Major Walker. He said the publicity given to the matter was without his knowledge or consent. He said he would not deny or confirm the assertion and that the time had not come for him to do so.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"One of the most fortunate men I ever knew," said a prominent Southerner in con-versation yesterday, "is George W. Baxter, lately appointed Governor of Wyoming. I knew him when he attended the University of Tennessee fifteen years ago. He was alof Tennessee lifteen years ago. He was always a man of great personal magnetism
and most pleasing address. His father was
Judge John Baxter of Tennessee, whose
brother was Governor of Arkansas during
the Brooks-Baxter imbrogilo. Young
George entered West Point in 1877 and
graduated, being ordered immediately to
the frontier, where he was engaged in several lively brushes with the Indians. Before
heleft Tennessee he was betrothed to the
daughter of Colonel Charles McGee, one of
the wealthiest men of the South, and president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia Railroad. After graduating from
West Point he married her and took his wife
to Wyoming. He resigned from the army
in 1882; and entered the cattle business, in
which he made an independent fortune.
His personal qualities made him popular all
over the State, and when he called on President Cleveland as an applicant for the
Governorship of Wyoming, he had the backing of the entire State, the Tennessee delegation and Attorney-General Garland. He
is a true Democrat and a standal man. Georgia Railroad. After graduating from West Point he married her and took his wife to Wyoming. He resigned from the army in 1882 and entered the cattle business, in which he made an independent fortune. His personal qualities made him popular all over the State, and when he called on President Cleveland as an applicant for the Governorship of Wyoming, he had the backing of the entire State, the Tennessee delegation and Attorney-General Garland. He is a true Democrat and a staunch man."

When at home, Judge Thurman keeps a goodly supply of the famous bandanna handkerchlefs in an old writing desk, which formerly belonged to his grandfather. A

formerly belonged to his grandfather. A visitor, who was quite intimate with the tamily, tells how the old statesman pre-pares for a tour around town. "First he opened a small drawer and took out a white opened a small drawer and took out a white pocket handkerchief, which he placed in an inside pocket of his cost. Then a silk handkerchief of the same color was put in an upper pocket, and from another drawer a flatting red bandanna was selected and put in the outsi le pocket of the overcoat, where it would be handy after an inspection of the snuff box which the Julge always carries full of specytog materia. This was all the shuff box which the Julge always carries full of sneezing material. This was all done before removing his slippers, and just before the finishing touches were given to his toilet. Mrs. Thurman appeared and put on her busband's shoes, which she carefully laced and tied securely. 'How long have you done this?' inquired the visitor. 'Every since our marriage,' replied Mrs. Thurman, 'and I trust the Judge will be spared to me for many years to wait on in the same manner.' Then there was a careful inspection of the bandanna pocket, and with a kindly look and cheerful word the Judge was sent out to mingle with his associates for the day in a happy and contented frame of mind."

Senator Stanford of California, it is well known about Washington, has the fastest horses in this part of the country, and he is very fond of a ride behind one of his flyers, but he never handles the ribbons. flyers, but he never handles the ribbons. Racing he abominates, and nothing will induce him to deviate from a rule not to personally try conclusions with another horseman. Last spring the Senator was annoyed on several occasions by a horse owner in this city who persisted in tempting him for a brush whenever they met in the Monument grounds. But all his efferts were futile, and as the fellow did not know the threatest. who the quiet, clderly-looking man was, he frequently bantered him to let his horse out just for fun, but the Senator refrained from racing, greatly to the wonder of the driver who usually accompanied him from his resi-lence to the Senate. One day, however, dence to the Senate. One day, however, there was a change in the programme, when the Senator delighted his man with a commission. It was necessary for the owner of the trotter to go over to New York, and on his way to the station he met his annoyer. After reaching the depot and showing his valles in a parlor car the Senator called his driver aside and said: "Give that man a good brush if you meet him going back, and take the conceit out of him." This was what the driver wanted, and as good luck would have it the horseman was waiting for the Senator's conveyance just inside ing for the Senator's conveyance just inside the Monument lot. "Inside of a hundred yards," said the Senator's driver afterwards, "his horse was passed as if he had been standing still, and Mr. Stanford was never bothered again."

The Mikado's flag, a cream-colored ensign, in the centre of which is a cardinal ball, floats from the flag-staff of the Arlington Hotel to-day, out of compliment to the distinguished Japanese visitors who are to be cared for by Mr. Roesselle. An annex to the Arlington, on the north side, known as the Johnson House, has been set apart for the Prince, who is the uncle of the Mikado and his wife, the Grand Chamberlain and his wife, the Grand Chamberlain and his wife, the nayal attaches, gentlemen and retinue of servants which accompany them. Eight sleeping rooms, a parlor and a bath-room are included in the apartments of the Johnson House, a three-storied brown front structure. It is expected that the party will arrive here this evening about 9 o'clock, and to-morrow will be devoted to sight-seeing. Arrangements have been perfected for a preto be cared for by Mr. Roesselle. An anrangements have been perfected for a pre-sentation to the President Wednesday noon

at the White House, after the return of the Chief Magistrate from Harvard College. The barber tests the humidity of the hair by his bayrumeter.

WHITE HOUSE POLITICS

The President Said to be Figuring for a Second Term.

A Retrospect of His Career for the Past Four Years.

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE PICTURE

His Severe Arraignment by New York County Democrats.

A carefully written retrospect of the political career of Grover Cleveland since 1882 appears in the New York Sun yesterday as a special from Washington. It is designed to show not only that Mr. Cleveland had his eye on the Presidency from the beginning, and as Governor shaped his course accordingly, but that from an early period in his Administration at Washington he has been figuring for a sec-

ond term. The writer says:

At the end of his first year of power, Mr. Cleveland's desire for a second term became clearly manifest, although it might have been seen earlier by shrewd observers. Harring the flare-up in New York over the Pearson and Burt appointments, the political horizon was pretty clear at the end of the twelve-month. Nearly every representative Democrat in the country had been recognized in one way or another by the Administration. * * * * In short, the men who nominated Grover Cleveland for President and who will control the election of delegates to the next National Convention, were the men of whom the President had made his allies. Perhaps he has not wholly satisfied any of these old party leaders, but he has so far drawn them to his support that not one of them will be found in the way of his ambition for a secand term. The writer says: ound in the way of his ambition for a sec

ond term. have arisen between Mr. Cleveland and various Democratic leaders over appoint various Democratic leaders over appoint pointments or matters before Congress, but there have been no serious ruptures, and it is worthy of note that outside of New York city there are no party factions out of harmony with the Administration. Mr. Cleveland has not hesitated to give offense to bundreds of minor politicians, in fact he has rather prided himself on disappointing them, but he has pursued a different policy toward the really powerful leaders, and there is not one toward whom he has been indifferent. He has

PLAYED THE POLITICIAN WELL. Since entering upon the second year outs Administration Mr. Cleveland's act have had a more unmistakable bearing on the politics of the future. His special message to Congress on the labor question was a direct sop to appease the disquietule in the Democratic party in Missouri and

elsewhere.

His signature to the Anti-Oleomargarine bill was solely for political effect. The bill was a piece of demagogic botchwork, and Mr. Cleveland thoroughly understood its

HIS MASTER STROKE. The greatest and most brilliant political ever, and one that will have more effect on his political fortunes than any other single set of his Administration, was his removal of Hubert O. Thompson's dummy from the New York Custom-House and the appointment of Dan Magone to be collector of the Port of New York.

His views as to the best means of advancing his your prosects, it need not be said.

ing his own prospects, it need not be said, differ from those of many Democrats. Party exigency made him a candidate in 1884. He expects it to make him a candidate in 1884. He has never had a hold on the affections of his party like Thurman and Seymour and the other beloved leaders of other days. He never expects to he of other days. He never expects to be loved for the friends he has made. But having taken care to respect the claims of the great leaders of the party, he is reach-ing over the heads of the smaller poli-ticians and getting a firm hold on the business men, the bankers, the merchants-in-bort, the conservatism of the country-exshort, the conservation of the country—ex-pecting to bring about a public sentiment in his favor that will force his renomination from a reductant party. It is on this line that Mr. Cleveland is moving forward, whether successfully or not 1888 will tell.

THE PRESIDENT ARRAIGNED. The action of the General Committee of the New York County Democracy of the Eighteenth Assembly district on Friday evening last, is in striking contrast to the above tribute to Mr. Cleve-land's political sagacity. The resolu-tions charge that the result of the re-cent elections, involving Democratic losses, "has been mainly brought about by the disgust of the working classes a the timidity and irresolution of the Na tional Administration in dealing with the myriads of Republican office holders who are still in place with pay and power." The President is requested o enforce the demands of the people who have emphatically pronounced in favor of the dismissal of Republican office holders; and the Civil Service law and its rules, as at present in force, are pronounced no more than device to cheat the people out of the fruits of their great victory in 1884.

The spirit of these resolutions was heartily indorsed by Bourke Cockran.

Cockran said: Cockran said:

With the greatest respect for the personal qualities of the President, I am firmly convinced that the serious reverses which the party has suffered in Virginia, Indiana and other States show conclusively that the Democratic party is dissatisfied with its leadership. I sincerely hope that the lessons taught by the late election will be a few forms. the leasons taught by the late election will bear fruit in a change of policy which will cause the deserters from our party standard to return to their allegiance. I believe that the first duty of the Domocratic party is to become Democratic. It was placed in charge of the Government and the Government ought to be Democratic. Yet the administration of the affairs of this country is entrusted in a great degree to Republican office-holders.

Congressman elect and others.

A Verdiet for \$3,000. John H. Harmon, in his suit against the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company for damages for injuries sustained in being thrown from a car, which started while he was slighting therefrom, was granted \$3,000 damages to-day.

Shooters Confined. "Commodore" Smith was held for the grand jury to-day for assault with a pistol on Robert McKinney, another colored man, on Saturday night. George Burch was sent jail for shooting at Officer Nugont.

EXPENSES OF ELECTIONS. What it Costs Uncle Sam to Elect His

Members of Congress.

HIS POLITICAL SAGACITY.

than this, because of certain changes made by Attorney-General Garland, The expenses include the pay of chief supervisors and supervisors of elections and special deputy marshals, who are appointed with pay only in cities of 20,000 inhabitants and upwards, but may be appointed in places where the population is not so large, upon proper

their number, though there are generally only two to each precinct. The marshals may also appoint general deputies to assist the supervisors and the special deputies in an advisor; manner. The special deputies and the general deputies are paid out of the annual appropriation for the fees and expenses of United States Marshals. The chief supervisors, who are paid by fees, and the supervisors, who, as stated, receive five dollars a day, are paid out of one of what are known as

discretion of the controlling officer. The law contemplates the employ ment of chief supervisors, supervisors and chief deputies for as many as ten days if it should be found necessary. It has heretofore been, perhaps conveniently, found necessary to employ those officers the full ten days, but At

by any means as they have heretofore To elect members of Congress in

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Several Interesting Ones Submitted to the Commissioners. Mr. W. O. Roome, chief of the Special Assessment Division, in his aunual report to the Commissioners, reviews his recommendation of previous years, concerning the sale of property which the special assessment re mains unpaid, and urges more strin gentlegislation to enforce the settlement of these accounts. He reports the tota amount of drawback certificates issued \$941,604.48, of which there have been \$531,004.48, of which there have been redeemed in payment of general taxes, \$379,823.26; in payment of special assess-ments, \$548,574.47; leaving outstanding, \$13,200.85. The amount of 8 per cent, cer-tificates outstanding is \$248,500, on which there is due accrued interest to the amount of about \$180,000.

of about \$180,000.

To redeem these 8 per cent, certificates there are outstanding special assessments pledged therefor to the amount of \$405,503.64, which amount does not include the accrued interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, at an average period of ten years, nor the amounts charged to the several street railroad companies, which remain un-

street railroad companies, which remain unpaid.

There are outstanding lieu certificates
held by third parties, \$91,053.72, on which
there is due interest at ten per cent, for an
average of fourteen years. These are secured
by certain special assessments pledged for
their redemption. The amount of these
lien certificates retired during the past
year by payment was \$13,320.18, interest included. The amount of drawback certificates redeemed in payment of special assessments was \$17,808.16.

THE ENDERTHAL HOME SCHOOL.

THE INDUSTRIAL HOME SCHOOL, The Commissioners have received the annual report of Mr. Charles E. Foster, president of the Industrial Home School. The number of children cared for during the number of children cared for during the year was 142; admitted during the year, 47; discharged, 52; provided with homes, 5; absconded, 12; died, 2; number remaining, July 1, 1886, 87; adult paupers maintained, 2. The maximum number of children that can be housed, fed and educated is 100, while the demand is equal to 350. He states that the want of ability to shelter all anothers way often released. applicants may often relegate the appli-cants to walks of misery and crime. INSPECTION OF STEAM-BOLLERS.

John H. Wilkerson, the steam boiler inspector for the District, in his annual respector for the District, in his annual re-port to the Commissioners, makes some important recommendations concerning the use of steam boilers and the persons having charge of them. He recommends that the Commissioners have an act passed authorizing the inspector to make a thorough inspection of every boiler in the District, and that he give a certificate stat-ing the smount of steam pressure at which ing the amount of steam pressure at which they can be worked, and that the certificate be displayed in some conspicuous place in the establishment. Also, that any person using or carrying more steam than the certificate allows shall be fined from \$50 to \$100.

He further recommends that the Com-

missioners appoint two practical engineers, with the boiler inspector, to examine all persons who run steam engines in the Dis-trict as to their ability to do so.

PERSONAL MENTION. Washington People, Visitors and

Others Well-Known Here.
—SINATOR KENNA, chairman of the
Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, returned to the city last night. -REPRESENTATIVE MATSON of Indiana arrived in the city last evening. He is one of the very few Members who have come to Washington since the elections last Tuesday.

-Ma. Headert Pealey (Professor Per-let), director of the McCaull Opera Com-pany orchestra, is the son of Major J. P. Perley of this city. At Youngstown, Ohio, the other night, after the close of the per-formance, he received quite an ovation, in the form of a serenade by admiring friends and citizens.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

The Cheinnati Club has engaged George Tebeau, the captain of the Denver Club, the champions of the Western League. He is a centre-fielder, and is said to be an elegant The Congressional elections of 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882 and 1884 cost Uncle

Sam \$1,982,686, or an average of Crowds of sporting men from New York, Philadelphia, Beston, Washington and other cities arrived in Baltimore yesterday, the attraction being the Kilrain Heartid sparring match at Herring Run this after-\$396,537 each. The election of Tuesday last will cost considerably less The football team of the Johns Hopkin University played the team of Kendail College at Kendail Green on Saturday after moon, resulting in a victory for the Hopkin team. The score was three touchdowns to nothing.

application, but such appointees receive no pay. The chief supervisors and the supervisors are appointed by the Judges of the United States Courts and the special deputies by the United States Marshais. The chief supervisors are appointed from the list of United States Commissioners, one for each judicial district in the city where they serve. The supervisors are also appointed by the courts and there are

pointed by the courts and there are generally two for each voting precinct. They receive five dollars a day.

The special deputy marshals are appointed by the United States Marshals and there is no limit fixed by law to

the "permanent annual appropria-tions." This particular appropriation reads, "for the pay of supervisors of elections," no sum being mentioned. The amount of money to be disbursed under that head is therefore left to the

torney-General Garland modified this arrangement. He allowed their employment for more than five days this year in only one city, and that was New York. His subordinates in that city reported to him that more than five days employment were necessary in certain precincts and submitted to him a schedule of what they thought should be allowed. The Attorney-General affirmed this schedule, but it did not involve an outlay that would make the elections there as expensive

times past it has cost the Government all the way from \$60,000 to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$90,000. By cutting down the number of days for which election officers were paid and by ordering the marshals to employ no more special deputies than were absolytely necessary, it will be found that there has been this year a very ma-terial curtailment of expenditure.

comparative ease. The course was changed at the last moment from Mortlake to Put-ney on account of the tide. AMONG THE POLITICIANS. Congressman Haynes will probably consecond New Hampshire district,
It is thought by his friends that Matthe tabley Quay, Pennsylvania's State Treas irer, is the coming man for United State

The Connecticut House of Represents lives has so few lawyers in it that there will be hardly enough to fill out the Judiciar; The vote for a Constitutional convention in New York was carried by a large major

ty, 47 per cent, of which was east in New York and King's counties. It is no longer questioned that Congress man Frank Hiscock of New York, is in the man Frank frank fraces of New York, is in the field against all comers for the next United States Senatorship from that State.

The vote in the Second lown district, now represented by Mr. Murphy, stands about as follows: Judge Hayes, Democrat, 14,947

FOUR-GARED PROFESSIONAL RACE.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—The four-gared race

stween Teemer, Hamm, Ten Eyek and

x-Secretary Kirkwood, Republican, 7,595 O'Meara, Labor candidate, 8,604. David H. Moffatt of Denver, one of the executors of Senator Chaffee's estate, say that the Democratic victory in Coloradi has no significance except as a rebuke to ex-Senator Hill and other party managers Ex-Senator McDonald says that John E. Lamb was not defeated in Indiana because he was an "incidental protectionist," but on account of "the personal animostics of certain Democrats" who worked against

That there was a certain amount of Democratic disaffection in Mr. Carlisie's district is evident from the fact that two members of the Democratic Committee of Campbell County and other leaders openly worked for Thoebe at the polls. Mr. Galusha A. Grow will be a candidate

for the United States Senate in Pennsylva nia. He was twelve years in Congress being first elected in 1850, but he says tha a third of the members of the present Senate are older than he is.

It is thought that the special election it It is thought that the special election in the Second Rhode Island district, where there was no choice last Tuesday, will not take place tuttl February. The Repub-lican managers feel confident of electing their candidate without any difficulty next

Mr. Greenman, who has been elected to Congress in the Eighteenth New York district, to succeed Mr. Burleigh, informs the Trey Times that he is not a free trader but a protectionist, and will support all measures looking to the protection of American industries.

Achiel P. Fitch the Republican who de-Ashbel P. Fitch, the Republican who de

Ashel P. Fifeli, the Republican who de-feated General Viele for Congress in New York, says he shall endeavor to represent his Democratic district in a manner to satisfy all his constituents. He owes his election to the support of the workingmen and the beer brewers, of whose association he is the coursel. General Clark, Clerk of the House

Representatives, places the Democratic majority in the next House at eighteen or nineteen, assuming that the disputed districts will be Democratic. But conceding all the doubtful districts to the Republicans, he says that the Democratic majority will be thirteen. This he says, will show the mingrum majority. will show the minimum majority.

will show the minimum majority.

The legislature of New Jersey now stands 40 Democrats to 30 Republicans and 1 Independent Labor man, Mr. Donohus of Passalc. The tie in the Third district of Passalc County will probably result in the election of a Republican, in which case Mr. Donohue's becomes the casting vote in the Senatorial election. He is said to be opposed to Sewell, but otherwise he is an unknown quantity.

Easily Located. "Now, children," said an Illinois school eacher, "can you tell me where Lake Michigan is "'
"It's near Chicago."—N. Y. Sun.

Arrival of the President in Boston.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION. He is Escorted to His Botel and Leave

THE COLLEGE EXERCISES.

nothing.

A fipe billiard match was played at the Willard Hotel billiard hall on Saturday night between Charles E. Davis and Joseph Ullman, New York bookmakers. It was for 160 points, Ullman being given 40 points. Over \$2,500 changed hands on the game, which was won by Davis by six President Cleveland started from Washington yesterday afternoon, it ompany with Secretaries Bayard and points.
Says the Chicago Mail: "All the sports who are best known in Chicago have of late been losing money. 'Parson' Davies, just back from San Francisco, where he had furke, acknowledges that the trip cost him \$1,000 more than he took in. Pat. Sheedy is in such hard luck that all his diamostis and personality are around at Tom. Donnelly's. John L. Sullivan himself is broke completely."

The New Yorks are not satisfied, and amar and Colonel Dan. Lamont, on his way to join his wife and attend the Harvard College anniversary, They were passengers on a special train consisting of a simple passenger car and a parlor coach. It was started ahead of he Washington express. The train The New Yorks are not satisfied, and again have started Johnny Ward off to scour the country for promising young players. eached the Pennsylvania Depot in Jersey City a few minutes before t clock last evening. The party lef on the 10:30 Boston express, reachin hat city early this morning. Secretar A foot-race for \$5,000 and the champlor ship of America was run at Wichita, Kau., on Friday between M. K. Kettleman of Kau-was, and Charles Gloson of California. The distance was 150 yards, and was won by Kettleman in 144 seconds. Over \$100,000 changed hands on the result. Whitney preceded the party by a fe-hours, Mrs. Cleveland, who was the guest of Mrs. Mason of Boston yester

day, attended church in the morning and took a drive in the afternoon Elaborate preparations have been made for the President at the Hotel Ven Fieffer of the Chicagos will shortly run a 00-yard foot-race with Foutz, of the St. outs Browns, for a stake of \$100. dome. The finest suite has been en-gaged by the State. They have been magnificently decorated with chrysau themums and other rich flowers. The party leaves Boston on a late train to-night for Washington, where they will arrive to morrow afternoon.

arrive to morrow afternoon.

Darling, Chicago's new catcher, is described as being twenty-two years old, five feet ten and one-half inches in height and weighs 170 pounds. He has the reputation of being a fine base-runner and a heavy latter. He cau throw a ball with any of the long distance throws a ball with any of the long distance throws a ball with any of the long distance throws, being swift and accurate. He is imperate, which is another thing in his favor.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Washington National Baseball Club President Hewitt was re-elected president of the board, and Walter F. Hewitt secretary and treasurer. Measrs. Scanlon, Bursett, Dowling, Boughton and Cronin were elected a Board of Directors, Manager traffney was given full power to negotiate for the best baseball material.

Fred Archer, the famous jockey, is dead. Reception at Boston Boston, Nov. 8 .- The President's rain reached Springfield at 8.05 this morning. Even at that hour about 100 people had gathered at the station to see the train. The car containing Adjutant-General Dalton, Surgeon Fred Archer, the famous jockey, is dead. THE FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP, LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 8.—Over 70

Holt and General Nettleton, the escort party, was attached to the train. At tice's Crossing the President came from his car and met the escort party, LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 8.—Over 700 sportlag gen from Cincinnati and Louisville arrived at Muidrough's Hill, about twenty-five miles from Louisville, on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railroad by special trains this morning at 8 o'clock to witness the kid-glove fight to a finish for \$1,000 a side and the feather-weight championship of the world between Tommy Warren of Louisville and Pat O'Leary of Cincinnati. The contest will be according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, rounds of three minutes' duration, with one minute rest. Warren weighed 11s light and O'Leary is half a pound lighter. who were presented to the President' companions. From Riverside uuti Boston was reached the President's car was saluted at intervals along the route. At 6:35 the train reached the station, where Governor Robinson and station, where Governor Robinson and his aides and the corps of cadets were in waiting. Entering the President's car with his staff, Governor Robinson, advancing toward the President and taking his hand, said: "Mr. President, I heartily welcome you to Massachu-setts." The President said: "I thank

you, Governor."
To Governor Robinson welcoming speech the President replied: "thank you and the Commonwealth of between Teemer, Hamm, Ten Eyck and Hanlan vs. Ross, Lee, Perkins and Bubear for £100 a side was rowed on the Thames to-day over the regular course, from Putney to Mortlake, and was won by the first-named crew. The two crews that rowed over the Thames course to-day were known as the Hanlan and Bubear crews. The Hanlan crew got a little the best at the start, obtaining a lead of about a length in the first few strokes. This was further increased to two lengths in the first quarter, and at the half mile the Bubear crew was fully four lengths behind. The Hanlan crew maintained this lead to the finish, and won with comparative ease. The course was changed Massachusetts for your attention. I am very glad to come to Boston, and shall receive with satisfaction the at-tentions of the State.

The party then left the car and en-

tred the carriages. Their appearance was received with bearty applaase by the 1,500 or more spectators that had gathered at the station. As the head of the column escorting the carriages reached Booleston street Battery A fired the President's salute of twenty-one guns. Along the route there was considerable enthusiasm, the

President responding to the cheers by bowing and lifting his hat. AT CAMBBIDGE. Immediately after breakfast at th hotel the Presidential party embarked for Cambridge, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Endicott left very soon afterward for Harvard with Colonel N. P. Walker and Colonel Ephralm Sterns of the Governor's staff. The Presidential party arrived at Harvard soon after 1

clock, and were received at Gore Ha by President Elliott. All proceeded to Sander's Theatre. At the theatre the following was the

Introductory address by the president of the Association of the Alumni, Prayer by Brofessor Francis Greenwood, abody, Music-"Domine Salvam Fac," Gounod-by

Music—"Domine Salvam Fac," Gounod—by
the Anniversary Choros.
Oration by James Russell Lowell, Lt., D.
Music — "The Heavens Proclaim Him,"
Beethoven—by the Anniversary Choras.
Poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes, LL.D.
Music—"A Mighty Fortress is Our God,"
Luther—by the Anniversary Chorus.
Conferring of honorary degrees by the president of the University.
Benedletion by Rev. Andrew Preston, Pealedy, DD.

CERTIFICATES OF ELECTION. How the Clerk of the House is Informed as to New Congressmen.

In making up a new House of Representatives the Clerk of the House must by law place upon the list the names of every man in certification of whose election a communication is received from the Secretary of State of each State. This is all that is necessary. But of late years as General Clark, Clerk of the House, now realizes, in addition to this certification of the Secretaries of State, a number of States have passed additional laws on the subect. Some States now require that ach judge of a judicial district shall end in certified returns. Others, like Louisiana, require that

ot only shall the returns from udicial districts be sent to the Cierk of he House, but that the registry list shall also be forwarded. General Clark has as yet received no certificate of a ection, but he has received from the judge, sheriff and county clerk of Scott County, Keatucky, notification that Mr. W. C. P. Breckenridge carried that county. A similar notifica-tion has reached him from Lancaston unty, Pennsylvania, that flestand has a legal majority, which is that county means an election, beause the county is itself a Congres-

The trouble about these additional returns is that the Secretaries of State, where they are in force, frequently fall to send in the certificates required by the Federal laws, thus necessitating he writing to them of letters saying hat they must comply with the law in States where the additional laws are ocal returns forwarded are all that is

Wills Filed.

Richard Cruit, deceased, by his will filed to-day, leaves his estate to his widow, Mary Ann Cruit. Daniel Knippel, deceased, bequeaths \$5 to his daughter Mary, and the remainder, after deducting his wife's dower, to his brother, J. Knippel.

HARVARD'S GREAT DAY OUR REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS.

The Prosperous and Progressive Ca reer of William M. Galt. Mr. William M. Galt is in every

respect a representative citizen of Washington, and his proudest boast is that he was one of the plo-neers in building up the north-west section of the Capital. For some time it was a byword along fashionable Connecticut avenue, that the Britist Minister lived at one corner of a certain square and an American Minister at the other extremity, the latter referring to Mr. Galt's handsome residence, where the ears turned off to go to

eorgetown.
It was in 1851 that the subject of this sketch left the old homestead at Tancytown, Carroll County, Md., and

other start. To add to his troubles, the psurance company falled in which he Insurance company falled in which he had placed his risks, and a vessel leaded with coal foundered at sea about the same time, and, as he expressed it, knocked his last prop from under him. But undeterred by misfortune he pluckily sat about retrieving his losses by energy and perseverance, and when 1893 rolled sround he was again in possession of a good paying business, and his paper was rated A1 in the commercial world. From that time forward fortune seemed anxious to make amends for previous

fairs and several lucky investments soon assured Mr. Galt of a competency or the rest of his life.

He has always been best known in his community through his large flour nterests at the corner of First street and Indiana ayenne, but when in the and ludiana avenue, but when in the coal and wood business he was located at the foot of Sevencenth streat, near the old canal lock. The first machine for sawing and splitting wood by steam was erected by Mr. Galt at this stand in 1851, although it was pooh poohed at by many of the old fogles of that period as a waste of money. Politics and public offices had no charms for the pushing business man, who prethe pushing business man, who pre-ferred to devote his time to caring fo an increasing family, and his only re-laxation from the perplexities of busi-ness was the enjoyment of a daily ride behind one of the best trotters in the

lous to make amends for previous frowns, and strict attention to his af

city.

"I have always kept a good horse," said Mr. Gait to General Grant one afternoon, when the two gentlemen met after a spirited brush on Fourteenth street road, "and I hope I may be able to continue to do this until I die," This established a bond of sympathy at once between the great war for and the business man, and their intercourse was more cordial and fre quent after this interchange of senti ments, for both were devoted admirer of good horse flesh.

Although frequently importuned to ecome actively identified with a mun-er of corporations in Washington, Mr. Galt turned aside from such tempts tions and contented himself with hi omestic concerns. Still, he has held for some years a directorship in the Columbia Fire Insurance Company, and is one of the trustees of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church His connection with the National Pair Association and as chairman of ation of President Cleveland matters of recent occurrence, and the were marked by executive ability of the highest rank and a prompt per formance of duty when emergencie arose. Everything that can possibly conduce to the advancement of Wash ington finds Mr. Galt in the foremos rank of champions, and as he has inpassed his fifty-second birthday he considers himself able to wield sturdy nd telling blows for the District fo many years to come.

Henry George to His Priends. Following are the closing remarks o Henry George's speech on occasion of the eception tendered him Saturday night a he Cooper Union, New York:

"If we have gained nothing else in this election we have guined nothing case in this election we have given the powers that be a very sincere respect for the workingmen's vote; never more will they lange at political labor movements; never more will they sneer when the workingmen come forward and propose to put up a candidate of their own. You have shown your strength, and for that strength you will be respected for the future. I hope to talk to you again soon. As I said before, the campalgu is only begon. We want to continue the work and that work is education. It matters little who hold the offices; it matters everything what the people think. Thought precede action and controls action. All that is gained in a campalgu such as we have passed through, has that effect on thought. The great thing we have done is to bring a bottom principle into discussion, and now that the great thing we have done is to bring a bottom the United States it is there to stay. Henceforward let us stand together and go on, onward and upward, without lattering, without farging and those that come after the will assuredly see the triumph of our emancipation of labor and the establishment of that true Republic for which the world syst waiting. Tremendous applause.

Taking it Contly. lection we have given the powers that be a

Taking it Coolly.

Yesterday morning, when the wind wa seen enough to cut a hair, the passenger on the ferry bound to Alexandria, who near the Arsenal, saw a best capeized with two men on the hull. The ferry stopped and offered its assistance, and the passen-gers, wrapped up in overcoats and charcoal stoyes and things, stood on deck and cheered the victims of the cold and angry

A Wedding in Presnect. Cards are out for the marriage of Mr universe A. Connully, the well known

Beclines the Monor. President Cleveland has communicated to

WORKMEN LOCKED IN.

How the Employers Are Fighting the Chicago Strikers.

OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE PREVENTED.

An Immense Boarding-House Started

Curcaoo, Nov. 8 .- There was coniderable excitement, but HOle violence, t the stock-yards this morning. The teputy sheriff and Lake police twere atrolling about the houses and the uilroad tracks dispersing all assemblages and anticipating any attempts of crowds to gather. Outside the yards large crowds of strikers had ascembled in every avenue of approach. Determined efforts were made to prevent men on their way to work from

entering the yards. At Armour's houses slaughtering was going on with mixed gangs of men, many of the old hands being still at work and they and the new men were engaged side by side, the best of

feeling prevailing between them.

Most of the arrikers are pleased rather than otherwise at the calling out of the militia. "The presence of the militia," said one, "will preserve order and keep under an element that our committees cannot control. Bloodsheit and riot is the worst thing that can

IMMENSE BOARDING HOUSES At the yards now two packing houses rave been turned Into boarding-houses. Ranges have gone in and cooks been employed by the menth. The packers say that this hig floarding house, ca-pable of housing 2,000 men, will be one of the prominent features of the winter.

MILETTIA ORDERUM OUT. Eight hundred militiamen left the .ake Shore depot at 19:30 o'clock this sorning for the stock yards. They were under command of General Fitz-simons and Colonels Knox and Wheeler, Their orders were to dis-embark at Thirty winth street and which is to be their barracks and head-quarters during the time they remain at the yards. All seemed in good spirits, the prevailing opinion being that no active duty would be required, the moral effect of their presence render-ing a little innocent pairol duty amply sufficient to preserve the peace and protect the property. The first regi-ment carried their gatling gun.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Rumors and Happenings Across the

BUCHAREST, Nov. 8.-The Russian ron-clad Mercure is anchored off

BUCHAREST, Nov. 8 .- It is stated here that Prince Ferdinand of Hahenoffern will shortly be proclaimed King if Roumania, as the successor of King harles.

Soria, Nov. 8.-The Czar has wired

is thanks to those Bulgarians who bave a desire to comply with the Imperial counsels. General Kaulbars is videly circulating the dispatch. NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, Nov. 8 -Sir manufacturer, was presented with the freedom of this city to day. Sorta, Nov. S.—The Russian Cap-tain Nabokoff, the leader of the revolt

Bourgas, has been arrested by the THE MANHATTAN SAFE. The Report of Her Sinking Proves to

Be False. Several dispatches were received at he Revenue Marine Bureau to-day rom private sources saving that the evenue cutter Manhattau, whose loss was announced in this morning's papers, passed along the Long Island oast this morning, apparently unharmed, and anchored off Greenport, L. I. The chief of the division has received a dispatch from the captain, announcing the safe arrival of the ves-

sel at Greenport. New York, Nov. 8.—Dispatches received here this morning from Green-port, L. I., report the arrival there yesterday of the supposed foundered revenue outer Manhatian. All on board were well. The following is a opy of the dispatch received : From Mr. Houghton of Maritims Erelector, Greenworf, L.L. Nor. S. Evening suffer Manbattan arrived here vestering athernoon all right. She leaves on a crube fortage.

Brrraio, N. Y., Nov. S.—Donovan, who caped from the Suspension bridge yesterlay morning, a distance of 98 feet, passed resiless night, suffering considerable pain rem the injury to his chest and broken the sustained by striking the water diag-

IN THE CORRIDORS.

Prominent People Who Baxa Ar-

V. Higgins, Baltimore: A. S. Pgalody, aw York: D. H. Couklin, Docatur, H.; en. C. E. Hoyle, Unfortown, Pa., William often of the Carlton Opera Company, are William.

Citingles,
J. Mason and J. C. Bichards, N. Y.;
B. Brockett, New Orleans; A. F. Dai-Fitisburg; G. W. Lockwood, N. Y.;
J. Haudiand, Wheeling, W. Va.; Eddi d David and wife, Ga.; B. G. Peck, adelphis; E. B. Barnim, Brookiya, J. W. Buruham, N. Y., are at the Na-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for twenty-four hours, com-moneing at 3 p. m., Monday, Nov. 8, '85; For District of Columbia, fair weather, slightly warmer, northerly winds, be-coming variable.

Thermometer Readings.

Thermometer readings for November 8, 8 a. m., 81°; 7 a. m., 81°; 11 a. m., 86°, November 7; Mean temperature, 30°; maxithe authorities of Harvard College his desire that the degree of Li. D, should not be conterred upon him, and consequently it will not be.

8 a. m. 31°; 7 a. m., 31°; 18 a. m., 38°; maximum, 38°; maximum, 38°; mean relative humidity, 48°; tatal precipitation, 62 inch.